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BAILING from New York every Saturday, Authorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Brock St., Kingston. THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

A PARTY OF FRAUDS. "The conservatives," remarks a contemporary, "say that unlimited reciprocity would be a disloyal discrimination against Great Britain. Whether this is true or not, it doesn't lie in the mouth of the conservatives to say so : for at the present moment, Canada has a protective tariff, the duties of which are laid without any regard to the commercial interests of Great Britain. And Sir John A. Macdonald, who is now frantically declaring that no one shall prevent him from dying wrapped up in the folds of the Union Jack, has approved this proteceve policy." Not only that but he authorized the Mail, when edited by fire eating Griffin to say that if British connection could not stand the national policy so much the worse for British consection. Moreover he proposes to fish at Washington for a measure of partial reciprocity according to which the present discrimination against Great Britain would continue. And still he and his followers go tearing about the country calling his opponents traitors-for doing. what? What he and Tupper and Thompson and Foster and the other alarmists of the cabinet are themselves guilty of. The idea of them calling the conservatives the party of patriot Davin was right when he said they

were a party of incapables and fools. DOES BLAINE SPEAK

An esteemed contemporary, speaking the entiments of the conservative party, is deighted with an off nand opinion of the New York Sun as to what constitutes a Yankee anadian platform. Similarly it will be tickled to death with an off hand opinion of the New York Tribune, as to the John A. more DE DABLE DIET. plan of Canadian government. Lest our most articles of food, contemporary has not read the Tribune's remark it is here appended : 'In twelve years he has drawn \$400,000,-

> gild railroads and to run steamships which | no fear." they have not enough use for to pay one | In reply to the question, "Will unremonth's expenses out of twelve, but so gen | stricted reciprocity lead to direct taxation ?" erous have we been in admitting Canadian He replied : "The tories say so. They say products to our markets and so sharp has he | so many things that I am at a loss to underseen in excluding ours from the markets of | s and their arguments because they jump at Canada that he can point to day to many | conclusions without laying down any premarks of apparent progress. These, how mises. Of course unrestricted reciprocity ever, are somewhat less imposing than the would cause a loss of revenue. That loss of vast debt of \$100,000,000 be has put upon | revenue means a decrease in the taxation of them, a result of his policy which he does | the country to that extent. In my opinion not take the trouble to mention, and they | the equilibrium between revenue and expenare heavily discounted, too, by the fact that | diture could be re-established by retrenchthe population of Canada has ceased to ment in expenditure and by a remodelling of grow. There is more debt and more taxation the tariff, which would not lay upon the every year, but no more people. The domi- Canadian people any greater burden than is nion debt to-day is quite \$290,000,000, and | now borne and which would be collected in Sir John thinks nothing of adding ten or a | the same way that revenue has always been dozen militons every year. His ordinary e fleeted." expenditures for federal purposes reach \$40,000,000, and thus the net debt per individual has gone merrily on until every man, woman and child in the dominion stands today accountable to the country's creditors for over \$50. It may be agreeable for Canada to own a railroad, even if she has no use for it, but to obtain it by running up the per capita debt from \$34 to more than \$50 while the country districts and the

small towns are being slowly depopulated does not look like wise or good statesman Some one will feel like falling upon the Fribune and destroying its usefulness low and forever more. But they had better halt. It is the personal organ of Mr. Blaine so tory prints say) and he is the man to whom Sir John Macdonald talks of sending a delegation -after the election -to talk about reciprocity. Yes, Mr. Blaine knows a good deal about Canadian affairs, and if any American opinion is of value his is. The tories are welcome to all the comfort they

FARRER'S OPINION. The speech of Sir John Macdonald at Toronto, on Tuesday night, was remarkable for nothing so much as for its emptisess. It was an occasion when he was expected to be explicit in defining his new policy, the policy which he hopes a parliament fresh from the people will help him to elaborate. But he did not discuss it at all, and devoted a great deal of his attention to the abuse of Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Farrer, whom he accused of treason. Against Sir. Richard he had no evidence which could justify the epithets he applied, Sir-Richard can be safely relied upon to give a Roland for an Oliver. The attack upon Mr. Farrer is a matter of small consequence politically. Time was when he was high. esteemed as a political writer and when he supplied the party with some of its brightest ideas. That was when he edited the Feronto Mail, and it was the chief organ of torvisor 75 AND 77 PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON. in Canada. While still on the staff of that paper, and still pursuing an independent course, a friend, an American, asked him for his opinion touching Canadian questions and lest there should be any misinterpretation of the language in manuscript form Mr. Farrer had it printed in Toronto, a dozen not one to Washington or to anywhere else

to be used in political propagandism. Some one who knew of the brochure got galley proofs of the matter and, gave them to Sir John Macdonald, and an effort has been made by him to show that Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Farrer were engaged in dissiminating treasonable sentiments. A great ado was made, in our opinion, about a small matter. The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. Nobody is deeply concerned about an opinion which Mr. Farrer gave, while the editor of the Mail. on the North Atlantic fisheries or the future destinies of Canada. It may be significant her cough instantly when other cough

or insignificant; it is only Mr. Farrer's remedies had no effect whatever. So to personal opinion and it don't count for much in this election. There are men CALL AT ONCE AT B SILVER'S in public life and in the conservative and get well fitted with the very best Clothes ever | Party who once preached annexation made in this country. Bring your boys also with out and out, and who are not above doing no money until the Goods are wrapped up, and these the country has reason afresh and expired before, the arrival of from the belt, looked like twin folds of sillibral leader.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND. Sir John Mandonald-the man whom the beelers of Kingston are trying to induce the electors to return -said in Toronto thas the poor men did not pay toxes on their tea. They don't, ch? Edmund Guerin, who is making things terribly hot for Mr. Corras cago the other evening. They assaulted in Montreal Contre, has on this point Dr. 11, A. Keise, of Paxton, Illa, and after at enced the Generic, and we give his letter | person offer an and a lot of jewelry .

prepared for the old man's guff. Addressing the Montreal Constite, Mr. Guerin said Let me refer you to the rustoms and excise tarsif, corrected to the last session of purliament. We read therein the follow-

Ica, green, Japan and black, imported from other countries than the United States, free. Tea, green, Japan and black, imported from the United States, 19 per cent."

Let me tell you more. During nine mouths in the year New York is the cheapest market for a Canadian to buy Japan tea, as London is the cheapest market for black ted. Ergo, Bir John's boast that he has given the workingmen a "free breakfast table" is a myth, as he compells him to import from a dearer and more distant market than he would if the 10 per cent. duty were "It is a well known fact amongst the

trade that when this 10 per cent, was imposed upon teas coming from the States our government deffured that so soon as the United States took off the 10 per cent. duty which had been imposed against teas coming from Canada our country would remove the restrictions on teas coming from the States. "As a motter of fact the Americans have taken off their duty against tons exported from Canada, but we still impose a 10 per cept duty on teas imported from the United States But why does a poor man pay a duty upon tea ! Because Sir John's govern-

ment ineists that the tea imported should pay a tribute to the Canadian Pacific Rail way Co , by making him go direct to Japan and send his purchase over the lines of the great C. P. R.

"Who pays the piper? The poor man who must have tea for his family. And he must have sugar and every pound it he buys is taxed 34c, for the benefit of the sugar barons who are too proud to live in Canada and take palaces abroad. Think workingmen -- 34c. a pound for the maintenance of style on the continent ! And you not only pay the extortion the high tariff authorizes on sugar, but you are taxed on your flour, meat, coal, rice, cotton clothes, books, medicines, wall paper, crockery, and in fact everything that contributes to living. Verily, Sir Richard Cartwright when he said Sir John blunders-commits an atrocious absurdity as he declares that his turiff is friendly or favorable to the poor.

TWO DISTINCT POINTS

They Are Made by Mr. Laurier-No.

Dodging the Point With Him. In an interview Mr. Laurier was esked what answer he had for the cry that unrestricted reciprocity would lead to appeastion. Mr. Laurier said: "My answer is that the cry is absurd. I never saw any statement from the lips of those men who are so loyal at this moment setting forth in what way unrestricted reciprocity would ead to annexation. If we have unrestricted reciprocity the Canadian people will then, as now, have the right to vote, and they can exercise it either for or against annexation, sut as they please. I suppose the meaning of he objection, unexpressed though it be, is that unrestricted reciprocity would make the lanadian people so prosperous that, not satisfied with a commercial alliance, they would at once sigh for a political union. If that be the objection, I must confess that, rom previous experiences, I think it is well sken from the tory point of view. If they are afraid that they cannot resist Yankee blandishments it may be so, but as far as the liberals are concerned their loyalty springs from the heart, and they will not swerve from their allegiance and what they consider the path of duty from any mercen ary considerations. As far as the liberals of 900 from 5,000,000 Canadian taxpayers to all shades of opinion are converned I have

WAGE EARNERS' TARIFF

The Benefits Bestowed on Those Work to Live. Peas taxed 10 cents per bushel. Rye flour taxed 50 cents per barrel. Rice taxed 14 cents per pound. Butter taxed 4 cents per pound Cheese taxed 3 cents per pound Coffee taxed 3 cents per pound. Biscuits, plain, taxed 25 per cent Biscuits, sweetened, taxed 35 per cent. Sugar, taxed on the average about 80 per

Molasses taxed 24 cents per gallon. Canned tomatoes, corn, &c , taxed 4 cents

Dried apples toxed 2 cents per pound Apples taxed 40 cents per barrel. Oranges taxed 25 cents per box. Bed quilts taxed 35 per cent. phleached costone taxed I per cent. per pound and 15 per cent. Winceys taxed 2 cents per square yard

and 15 per cent. Lampwicks taxed 30 per cept. Sewing thread 25 per cent. lowels taxed 40 per cent. Blankets taxed 40 per cent. Cotton clothing taxed 35 per cent. Socks and stockings taxed 10 cents per lb. and 30 per cent.

Woolien clothing taxed 10 cents per lb and 25 per cent. Hats and caps taxed 30 per cent. Boots and shoes taxed 25 per cent. Rubber boots and shoes taxed 35 per

Axes taxed \$2 per dozen and 10 per cent. Bituminous coal taxed 60c. per ton. Slate pencils taxed 25 per cent. Pickled fish taxed 1 cent per 1b. Sir John promised the wage earners -- the men who toil hard for every cent they earn -that he would give them a cheap breakfast | five children were born, four of whom are table. And he hasn't done it.

PROMISE AND FACT

Tory Mismanagement-A . Whole History in Twe Small Paragraphs. Thirteen years ago - promise : The coun try will bristle with tall chimneys; capital will rush in to develop the resources of the dominion, and "every man will have a fair day's pay for a fair day's work"; the expatriated will be brought back and the exodus will be stopped; a healthy stream of desirahis immigrants will seek our unsettled terri tory ; expenses of government will be 're duced and the national debt paid off by the

increased revenue. To-day-fulfilment : Millions of money cepies, two or three of which he sent away, idle factories; workmen begging in vain for work; the "sweating system" in full force; oity charity funds severely taxed and relief works carried on all over the dominion; the largest export items in consular returns skill as an entertainer and conversation-"settlers' effects" going to the States; taxes | alist. She has all that heart can wish for, levied to pay honuses to foreigners to take the places of those expatriated; costs of goverement nearly doubled; debt increased nearly a hundred millions; capital timidso much so that our rich nickel deposits lie almost idle, and N. P. tooters beg Mowat to grant a bonus to coax capitalists to invest in

> The Handsomest Lady in Kingston Remarked to a friend the other day th she knew Kemp's Halsam for the throat and lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped ruggist will give you a sample bettle free.

the doctor. The physician found the bond- | ver drapery and was three yards long. The ages all in place. The patient had been | well was the finest production of Brussels

affairs of ten clubs for woman. One won- of her older sisters, and, like them, she has lers what the condition of her top drawer | some promising little people to engress her is, and if her bushand has any buttons on | tenderest attentions. Highwaymen made a big hani at Cht-

A FAMILY AS FORTUNATE IN MAT-

Jahn Jacob the Final Member of Blesseduess - Other Alliances Made by

This Wealthy House.



tal obligations was John Jacob Astor, who

the other day became the husband of Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia. It is a remarkable fact that all the bear ers of this famous name have been as fortunate in their domestic alliances as in their business enterprises. Indeed, it was to his wife that the original John Jacob Astor, the humble but keen witted immi grant from Switzerland, owed much of his prosperity. While yet a struggling young man he esponsed Miss Sarah Todd, who proved a helpmeet in the most liberal meaning of the word. It was by her ad vice that he dispensed with middlemen and personally took to London his first large consignment of furs. The venture proved a success both d

rectly and indirectly; indirectly, because while at the English capital be met an old friend who had risen from the ranks, of Waldorf peasantry to the position of governor of the East India company. The latter, when the two parted, gave Mr. Astor: permit to trade at any place controlled times as many letters as the president of the y the great corporation of which he was head. On arriving at New York John Jacob showed the permit to his wife with the remark that he failed to see how it would do him any good, as he owned no ships.



Mrs. Astor suggested a partnership with a essel owner. The suggestion was reted in, and the first voyage to China, where be East India company had a port, netted a profit of over \$100,000, and led to further am Backhouse Astor, was intrusted the roperty already accumulated. By his two wives, Margaret Armstrong and Alida Liv At his death the bulk of the estate, which be had faithfully administered and inreased, went to his sons, John Jacob and William, the larger share going, it is believed, to John Jacob, who was the elder. John Jacob married, in 1848, Miss Char-

otte Augusta Gibbs, the beautiful daughter of a South Carolina merchant. They her, now why not be fair about is and buy lived a life of almost ideal harmony, and | her a hox dying left behind them a single son, who had gained political honors and literary fame before he was called on to bid hi fond parents a last farewell. As the descendant in the eldest line William Wal dorf is now the heredicary chief of the house of Astor. About a dozen years ago



(ARRIE ASTOR. MARY PAUL AUGUSTA ASTOR Philadelphia maiden of great personal and intellectual charm. Mr. and Mrs. Astor.

are at present in Europe superintending the education of their children. Jacob, married Miss Schermerhorn, Knickerbocker belle, and from their union now alive. The eldest, who became Mrs. Van Alen, died almost before the close of her honeymoon. Miss Helen is now Mrs. Roosevelt-Roosevelt, Miss Augusta, Mrs. Coleman Drayton; Miss Carrie, Mrs. Orme Wilson, and John Jacob, the final representative of the fourth generation to abandon single blessedness, bas, as before noted, o the altar Miss Ava Willing.

Mrs. William Astor, who is still a re markably handsome woman and a leader of New York society, has every reason to be proud of her children. Her didest laughter, Mrs. Roosevelt, is a stately brusette with much of her mother's charm of carriage and manners. She is devoted to ier little ones, and although eagerly sought after rerely takes part in fashiounble fune her attractive countenance. Her expresincluding three bright children. Mrs. Wilson is a decided blonde. She was the last of the sisters to marry, and all that wealth

and affection could devise was under-

taken to make her wedding a brilliant Her bridal dress is still spoken of as "the crowning-creation of Worth." The corsage and train were of white satin, wrought in heavy brounded figures of flowers with threads of silver. Orange blossoms, reproduced in wax, covered the front of the gown, the sprays descending in a crescent from the left hip to the lower right hand prove this and convince you of its merit any corner of the skirt. The dress fitted closely over the shoulders to the neck in the back. The front was cut low and square, the space being filled with frills of point lace handiwork, and was fastened to the bride's There is one soman in America who is a hair with diamond stars. Mrs. Wilson's number and active participator in the bothe life is said to be as pleasant as that

"pack" Astor; as his intimates call him, is a "chip of the old block." He has been given a collegiate education, has traveled beating him into insensionlity rifled his six feet tall, and has not yet began to take Co... Brockville, Ont.

on flesh, being allm and wrry as a proresalonal athlete. He likes ouldoor exercise, and dresses expensively but quietly. Mrs.

Jack" Astor, nee Willing, is some years | 14 ournger than her husband, and comes of a family that has been famous in the social annals of the Quaker City for more than a century and w half. Charles Willing was me of the founders of the University of Pennsylvania, and was mayor of Philadel-

phia in 1748 and again in 1754. He married Nagnie Shippen. Their son Thomas was president of the United States bonk. The house increased in wealth and distinction during the succeeding generations, and formed alliances with the Barings and other noted English families Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Willing, the par ents of Moss Ava (now Mrs. Astor), are firmly established as social arbiters in Philadelphia. Besides their Quaker Cit; marsion they maintain another home in New York, at which they reside whenever business or pleasure calls them to Manhat-Naturally, great interest was attached to

ton Island. the nuptials of Mr. Astor and Miss Willing. The bride's home was thronged with guests from the two big cities, and there were mirth, merriment and congratulathous without stint. So also as regards the presents. Altogether, it can be said that no yerng couple ever faced the future with firef prospect for a life of unclouded sun shine, for it is "abspered that the union i perciva love match, warmly approved by both the families concerned.

THE TEA TABLE

This Down and You Will Be Entertained and Posted. For a disordered liver try Heecham's Pills Of all Italians 63 per cent, are unable to

Ope-seventh of the land owners in Great Britain are women. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for officusness and coastipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston. There are 30,000 Americans who constant

reside in London.

tal of merchants. In discussing this subject Mexico will soon adopt the metric system weights and measures. Nearly \$1,250,000 worth of articles are pawned in London weekly. School children in Victoria, Australia, are carried on the street cars free. Mrs. Shaw, the whistler, is understood to

be making a fortune in Europe. Dry cedar blocks, cut to stove lengths, to be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen The prince of Wales is said to receive four

Englard's military garrison in Ireland is numerically larger than the regular army of the United States. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

At the Los Angeles fair one of the curiosi ties was a cucumber seven feet long. It wre coiled like a serpent. The wealthiest colored man in the west is Edward J. Sanderlin, a barber, of Denver. He is worth \$200 000.

All cases of weak or lame back, headache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Piseters. Price 25 cents. Try In Maine, it is said, all ponds over ten

scree in extent are common for all purposes of hunting and fishing. A new magazine is in contemplation to be started in New York next spring, the editorship to be under Mrs May Riley Smith. Greatest' variety of clothing, boots and | at Toronto, and (3) at all ports in the proshoes in the city to choose from. American Shoe & Clothing Co.

An erolite weighing nearly 12,000 pounds, it is announced, has come into the possession of the national museum of We offer a superfine pilot cloth pea jack et or overcoat for less than their par value during this week. Call and examine.

O'Brien & Howland. Conoterfeignotes are very rarely taken the banks of Russia. The tellers are held responsible and therefore exercise keen vigi-Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving

way to the gentle action and mild-effects of

arter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you. Sir John Lubbock kept a queen bee fo fifteen years; a test proving her eggs to be just as fertile at that age as they were twelve My friend, look here! You know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve

It is stated that Mr. H. J. Moon, of Med ord, Mass, now in his sixty-second year is the original of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith. Prompt relief in sick headache, digginess, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guar anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver

Pills, One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill. Mrs Elizabeth Cady Stanton is in the heart of England writing out her "Reminiscences," to be published in book form when completed.

Save the Dear Chi'dren. The children of nervous and irritable padreaded troubles, and show them as they which gives such results deserve a new lease grow up. These ailments will be intensified when the children devote themselves to school studies. Their celicate systems and overtaxed nerves will soon feel the severe strain, and the certain result is a very brief

We see, daily, young children afflicted with twitching muscles, general nervousness. dizziness and irritableness. These troubles bring on that dreaded disease St Vitus Dance, with all its involuntary movements and spasms. Such children require immedia teattention.

Paine's Celery Compound is new acknowl. edged to be the great agent and remedy for all these distressing symptoms. It tones up and strengthens the weak nervous system. builds the body and health, and restores to natural activity and perfect action every n usele, and purifies and cleanses the whole system. Do not allow the dear children to suffer and die early, while Paine's Celery William Astor, the brother of John Compound guarantees health and long life. Save the children from all ills; they are the hope of our country.

> When Alexandria Was Grent: At the Cercle Khedivial (the leading club of the city) not long ago, in speaking upon the early history of Alexandria, it was said: It seems hard to realize that at one time Alexandria was the commercial center of the civilized world, as London is today. "It had about the same population -- some four millions of inhabitants with about the same division into classes. There were the nobles, and the untitled, the military and the civilians, the clergy and laity, the rich and poor. There was a library similar to but larger than the British museum, and galleries like the National and Royal. There was a banking quarter similar to Lombard street, and in the middle of it was the Emporium, or Stock exchange. "I cannot tell you how large it was nor what accommodations it offered its bulls and bears. I have found out that it had a superb facade fronting the Mediterranean and probably visible for miles at sea. This facade consisted of a series of steps leading up to a great platform on which were ateast twenty great columns of highly pole shed red granite. These were about ten eet apart, two feet in diameter and thirty feet high. On the columns was a highly cenate superstructure embellished with allegoric basa-reliefs and marble statues. The front of the duilding was not less than | the quake made four long fractures, start-240 feet wide, and judging from analogy | ing from each corner in a diagonal toward ust have been at least 720 feet deep."

Worn Out and Broken Donn. This is a question that from time to ti is discussed in scientific journals, and when one sees the vast number of broken down. listless and prematurely old men found in every community, one is almost forced to admit that the race is deteriorating. The A resident of Kensington, Conn., died and orange blossoms. The sleeves reached causes leading to this decline in manhood from fright recently. He thought tout a to the elbows and were finished with lace, are various, and among them may be mennewly areased wound and started to bleed | The train, which fell in double box plaits | tioned overwork, mental strain, loss of sleep, over indulgence of appetites and excesses of various kinds, all leading to shatthus suffering Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come | unwholesome. as a boon. They build up shaftered nerves, enrich the blood, stimulate the brain, and speedy restorative. Dr. Williams' Pink office, Clarence street. extensively and has seen much of society. post paid, on receipt of price 50c a hog- | fort's wood and goal yard, foot Queen streat by addressing the Dr. -Williams Madicine | Beecham's pills cure bilions and nervous

TRADE AND TAXATION

W THE PROVINCIAL CITIES ARE AFFECTED BY THE N P

ects For the Consuming Population - Au Outrage in Increasing Capital to Provide Revenue - Some Details as to Ringston's Trade Under the Two Poli-

In 1878 the goods imported and entered consumption at ports in the province of O stario were valued at \$38,600,000, upon which duties were paid to the amount of \$1,700,000, or about 12 per cent. In 1889 the value of goods entered at the same ports @br \$42,300,000, which paid duties of \$7,790,000, or about 19 per cent. Had the rate of 1878 been retained the customs furies levied in 1889 would have been only 85,076,000 instead of \$7 790,000-a difference of \$2,724 000. This is the amount which might have been saved to consumers he price of goods in one year's operations; or rather this amount plus the profit of 50 or 55 per cent, added by the importer and retail dealer.

But there is also another aspect to the question. The increased duties or taxes levied by the government demand the emoyment of larger capital by the importers. This fact was clearly stated a few days ago by John I. Davidson, president of the Toronto board of trade, in his address at the annual meeting of that body. Speaking of the high rate of city taxation in its effects on business men be said : "I cannot but regard it as an outrage that we should be obliged practically to increase our working capital by one-fourth in order to provide the taxes levied for the city revenue upon our stock-in-trade." Mr. Davidson is himself a wholesale merchant and a clear-headed business man, and although a supporter of the government he does not besitate to say that the duties on imports are also an element in the cost of business operations." That is an undoubted fact, and to provide for the extra \$2,724,000 of taxes imposed by the N.P. tariff on the Outario imports of 1889 means a large increase to the working capi

Mr. Davidson said : "As a general result of the new situation we find that the amount of capital required to carry on trade is much larger now than it was even ten years ago, and naturally enough the tendency is to locate where the best banking facilities are afforded, railway transit and other conditions being equal. We are, therefore, not surprised at the exansion of Toronto's business during the inst ten years, as shown by the figures of the government trade tables. In the fiscal year 1878 9 the total value of imports entered for convumption at Ontario ports was \$34 260, 205, of which Toronto's share was \$12,235, 342, or 359 per cent of the whole. For the fiscal year 1888 9 the value of goods entered at Ontario ports was \$42,292 819, and Toron to's share was \$19,137,244, or 45; per cent.

That is the general result as stated by an intelligent business man to business men, all proud of the growth and prosperity of

But what has been the result elsewhere of system which demands a large increase in he amount of capital required to carry on trade ! How has it affected such wholesale centres as London; Hamilton and Kingston? An examination of the government trade tables before and after the high duties came into operation shows how true it is that such duties discriminate in favor of the rich and the strong. The following table gives the values of goods entered for consumption at (1) Hamilton, Kingston and London, (2) vince for the fiscal years 1870 1 and 1888 9 :

10,294,064 00 12,359,616.00 19,137,244.9 29 (227,568,00 88,626,819,00 42,292,819,0 In 1871 the average rate of oustom duties was 114 per cent , and in 1878 it was 12 per cent. This was a revenue tariff period. The N. P. can e into operation during the

rate of duties levied in Ontaric was 19 per Now observe the effect of the two systems Between 1871 and 1878 the value of goods imported and entered for consumption at Hamilton, Kingston and London increased by \$4,359,741, or 45 per cent; at Toron:o the increase was \$2,065 552, or 20 per cent ; and at all ports of the province it 'was \$9 604 526, or 33 per cent.

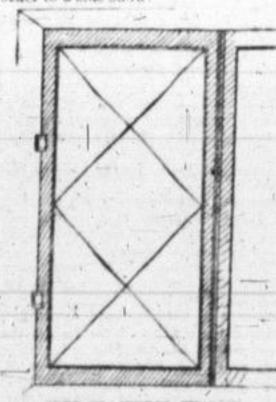
fiscal -year 1878-9, and in 1889 the average

In the high tariff period, on the other hand, the value of goods imported at Hamil ton, Kingston and London fell away by the large sum of \$5,849,051, or a decrease of 42 per cent., almost the whole of which fell to the lot of Kingston, but in the case of the other two cities the values of imports was also less in 1889 than in 1878 In Toronto, however, the value of imports in 1889 was \$6,777,628 more than in 1878, showing an increase of 55 per cent . While at all ports in the province the increase was only \$3,666. 000 in the same period, or 95 per cent. in Kingston, the city represented by the

prime minister, the value of imports grew from \$4,228,030 in 1871 to \$6,885,556 in 1889 is had fallen to \$1,306.657. These are practical illustrations of general principle stated by President David son of the Toronto board of trade, and the electors of every other city and town in the | ma. province should now ask and answer for rents will to some extent inherit these them elves the vital question, Does a policy

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edly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately us-Frenk of an Earthquake true, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to. See Times. July 13, 1864. There are earthquakes and earthquakes, art San Francisco's experience is peculiar, ecause she is a modern American city and mony accompanies each bottle, her list of breakables is large and varied. so every earthquaké there leaves some curious mementos. In 1860 the peculiar clouded fracture of Thomas Houseworth & Co.'s big window was of so much interest that photographs of it went all over the world, but the recent earthquake there produced a fracture which reduces the ther to a side show



In the window of Inspector Serbolt's heavy plate of glass, Mx18 inches. In it the center, but in the center there is a perfeet square, And around it six equal half crystallization caused such regularity. It may prove of great value to have an explanation. The whole such is to be preserved in the State nuseum as a proof of what a ittle San Francisco earthquake can de

Kingston, Napanee & Western and Cana reinforce the exhausted system. All who dain Pacific Railways, new short lines to are suffering from any of the causes that Peterboto, furonto- and all points west. break down and enterble the system should | Excursion to Pacific coast Feb. 20th R. J. use these pills, and will find them a sure and | Wilson, ticket agent, C, F. E. telegraph Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, | Pertectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw

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